

# Alexandria Gazette

VOL. XXVIII.---NO. 283.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 9 1897.

PRICE 2 CTS.

## MEDICINAL.

### LOVE

#### IS

#### LIFE.



## Alexandria Gazette.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY AT

Gazette Building, 310 & 312 Prince St

TERMS:

DAILY. TRI-WEEKLY.

1 Year.....\$5.00 1 Year.....\$3.00

6 Months.....2.50 6 Months.....1.50

3 Months.....1.25 3 Months......75

1 Month......43 1 Month......25

1 Week......10

all transient advertisements must be paid for

in advance.

Contract advertisers will not be allowed to ex-

ceed their space unless the excess is paid for

at transient rates, and under no circum-

stances will they be allowed to advertise

other than their legitimate business in the

space contracted for.

Marriage and death notices must be paid for

in advance.

Sections in memoriam, of thanks, tributes

of respect, resolutions adopted by societies

or persons, unless of public concern, will

only be printed in this paper as advertise-

ments.

The GAZETTE office is connected with the

Telephone Exchanges. Advertisements, or-

ders for the paper, news or any information

or business can be sent by telephone.

Entered at the Postoffice Alexandria, Virgini-

a second-class matter.]

Fragment of Early Virginia History

NO 3

CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH THE ADVENTURER

SOLDIER AND EXPLORER.

Previous to the year 1608 no human

eye had ever rested on the broad tide

and fair landscapes of the upper Po-

tomac, save that of the wild and roving

red man. In the spring of that year,

the adventurous and intrepid discover-

er, Captain John Smith, in an open

barge of less than three tons, accom-

panied by fourteen chosen men, left the

newly planted colony of Jamestown on

a voyage along the shores of Ches-

apeake bay. On the 16th of June they

discovered the Potomac river. Pro-

ceeding up the stream about thirty

miles they landed on the Virginia

shore, but the hostile reception they

met from the natives at that point

forced them back to their boat. Not

daunted, however, by this treatment

the explorers continued on in their

course, touching at various points for

observation and supplies until they had

reached the Great Falls, a few miles be-

yond the site of Washington city.

Captain Smith and his men were de-

lighted by the deep, broad, flowing

river, its bordering forests of every

kind of useful timber, its numerous out-

flowing creeks and the abundance of

sweet springs everywhere pouring

down from the shores. The fish were

so plenty as to be readily taken with

basket and spear all about the barge.

Indian canoes came along side laden

with meat of bear and deer and wild

fowl, and wild fruits were found in

profusion. The natives from their various

settlements came down to meet the

white faced strangers and exchange

friendly greetings, and to furnish them

with corn and other supplies. Every

thing around them proclaimed that the

new region must be a most desirable

one for the planting of English colo-

nists. It was without doubt a land of

plenty they thought, for little toil-

ing soil, deep and rich, would produce a

hundred fold; its climate was genial

and fragments of shining metal which

they found in the river's sands and cliffs

created in their minds the belief that

they had found the veritable Pae-

tolus which was to yield cargoes of gold

and no doubt they returned to James-

town with flush of satisfaction and an

ecipation.

To one of Smith's romantic inclina-

tions and indomitable energies the pos-

sibilities which he had contemplated

planted must have filled his

being with high resolves and

hopes for his future career. No one of

the early American explorers and pio-

neers had more correct conceptions of

the conditions needed for successful

colonization, or a broader comprehen-

sion of the unrivaled facilities afforded

for civilized empire by the new world;

and there may have been some glim-

merings of the wondrous future float-

ing in his vision. But as he surveyed

from his little bark the interminable

forests of water the uplands, and the expanse

of the strange and savage people he

hardly dreamed that two and a half

centuries hence, by the tide of that same

lonely, wilderness river, the capital of

"time's greatest empire," was to be so

superbly enthroned.

Captain Smith had carefully noted in

his journals all the important circum-

stances of his voyage and had accurately

mapped the course of the stream

with its creeks and inlets, and both

his journal and map remain to tell us

of his accuracy as narrator and de-

lineator.

Captain John Smith was afterwards

the most prominent man and the lead-

ing spirit in the first company of En-

glish colonists, numbering one hundred

and five persons, who in 1607 made the

settlement of Jamestown. His early

life had been given to the cause of free-

dom in the "low countries," where he

had fought for the independence of the

Batavian republic. As a traveler he

had roamed over France; had visited

the shores of Egypt; had returned to

Italy; and panting for glory had sought

the orders of Hungary where there

had long existed an hereditary warfare

with the followers of Mahomet. It was

there that the young English cavalier

distinguished himself by the bravest

feats of arms in sight of Christians and

infidels, engaging fearlessly and always

successfully in single combat with the

Turk which from warranted by the rules

of chivalry. His signal prowess gained

for him the favor of Sigismund

Bathori, the unfortunate prince of

Transylvania. At length he with

many others was overpowered in a

sudden skirmish in the glens of Wal-

lachia and was left severely wounded

on the field of battle. A prisoner of

war he was now according to the east-

ern custom offered for sale like a beast

in the market place, and was sent to

Constantinople as a slave. A Turkish

lady had compassion on his misfortunes

and his youth; and designing to restore

him to freedom, removed him to a for-

treess in the Crimea. Contrary to her

commands he was there subjected to

the harshest usages among half-savage

serfs. Within an hour after his arrival

the over-seer of the estate, ordered his head

to be cut off.

Dr. Cady's Condition Powders are

just what a horse needs when in bad

condition. They are blood purifier and

verifier. They are not food but

medicine and the best in use to put a

horse in prime condition. Price 25

cents per package.

For Over Fifty Years

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY.—Mr.

Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for

over fifty years by mothers of children

while teething, with perfect

success. It soothes the child, softens the

gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, and is

the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Is pleasant to

the taste. Sold by Druggists. Its value

is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Win-

slow's Soothing Syrup and take no other kind.

For Over Fifty Years

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY.—Mr.

Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for

over fifty years by mothers of children

while teething, with perfect

success. It soothes the child, softens the

gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, and is

the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Is pleasant to

the taste. Sold by Druggists. Its value

is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Win-

slow's Soothing Syrup and take no other kind.

For Over Fifty Years

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY.—Mr.

Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for

over fifty years by mothers of children

while teething, with perfect

success. It soothes the child, softens the

gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, and is

the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Is pleasant to

the taste. Sold by Druggists. Its value

is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Win-

slow's Soothing Syrup and take no other kind.

For Over Fifty Years

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY.—Mr.

Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for

over fifty years by mothers of children

while teething, with perfect

success. It soothes the child, softens the

gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, and is

the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Is pleasant to

the taste. Sold by Druggists. Its value

is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Win-

slow's Soothing Syrup and take no other kind.

For Over Fifty Years

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY.—Mr.

Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for

over fifty years by mothers of children

while teething, with perfect

success. It soothes the child, softens the

gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, and is

the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Is pleasant to

the taste. Sold by Druggists. Its value

is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Win-

slow's Soothing Syrup and take no other kind.

For Over Fifty Years

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY.—Mr.

Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for

over fifty years by mothers of children

while teething, with perfect

success. It soothes the child, softens the

gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, and is

the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Is pleasant to

the taste. Sold by Druggists. Its value

is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Win-

slow's Soothing Syrup and take no other kind.

For Over Fifty Years

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY.—Mr.

Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for

over fifty years by mothers of children

while teething, with perfect

success. It soothes the child, softens the

gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, and is

the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Is pleasant to

the taste. Sold by Druggists. Its value

is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Win-

slow's Soothing Syrup and take no other kind.

For Over Fifty Years

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY.—Mr.

Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for

over fifty years by mothers of children

while teething, with perfect

success. It soothes the child, softens the

gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, and is

the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Is pleasant to

the taste. Sold by Druggists. Its value

is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Win-

slow's Soothing Syrup and take no other kind.

For Over Fifty Years

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY.—Mr.

Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for

over fifty years by mothers of children

while teething, with perfect

success. It soothes the child, softens the

gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, and is

the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Is pleasant to

the taste. Sold by Druggists. Its value

is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Win-

slow's Soothing Syrup and take no other kind.

For Over Fifty Years

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY.—Mr.

Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for

over fifty years by mothers of children

while teething, with perfect

success. It soothes the child, softens the

gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, and is